

JOHN BULL'S ISLAND.

Sojourning Among the Southwest Counties.

A Section of Great Interest.—The Ground of Significant Historical Events.—The City of Bath.—The Great Chalk District.—Quaint Villages.—Proportion of Women to Men.—In Old Cornwall—How the People Live.

For scenery this portion of England is the most attractive, with the exception of the Lake District of the North. The greater part of the Cornish coast consists of hills, with fertile valleys between. The land becomes rougher through Devonshire, until it ends in the precipitous cliffs of the Lizard. Devon, or "Little Devon," is the favorite name for this portion of the country. It is likewise called the "Garden of England," because of its luxuriant vegetation. Every nook is filled with a bush and every wall is covered with a vine wherever permitted to grow. The roads and rivers are frequently almost arched over by the overhanging branches. Oaks, elms, beeches, and limes are the principal trees, and many of them are tall, majestic specimens of their kind. Some of the peaks, or "tors," are quite high, and one district, 20 miles square, called the Dartmoor, is as bleak and uninviting as one would care to see. The rivers Exe and Dart have a national reputation for beauty. Neither are large streams, but they wind around among the hills in a very picturesque style.

The principal occupations are dairy-farming and cider-making. The latter, and especially "clotted cream," has a great reputation. Cider is made by a peculiar process. The apples are heaped up until they have begun to rot well, and are then pressed and put through one or two other processes. The finished product would hardly receive the sanction of a temperance convention.

The people of these two Counties are genuine Saxons—tall, light-haired, and blue-eyed. To use an old expression, they are comely and fair to look upon. In no part of England have I noticed such a large excess of women over men. They seem to be in the proportion of several to one poor man. The factories are for the manufacture of cloths, gloves, lace, collars, etc., in which female labor is generally employed. Doubtless this partly accounts for the disproportion of the sexes.

Cornwall, the extreme western shire, is a peculiar County. It has a language of its own, and the occupations of the people are different. In shape it is almost like a horn. Its appearance is bleak and barren except compared with the adjoining district.

views the remains of cities once powerful under previous conquerors, but now only a heap of ruins, the thought forces itself, Will history repeat itself? Will these ruins be the ruins of a nation that has become a prey to a conquering race? The question is speculative. Yet, Rome was once mistress of the world.

Wiltshire, the border County of the group, contains abundant remains of the works of the successive races. There is Stonehenge, the famous Druidical circle, about which many theories have been formed as about the Round-builders of America. The Saxons have left specimens of their handiwork in some carved figures on the white chalk cliffs. But most interesting of all are the "footprints" which the Romans have left behind them.

It is an interesting sight to climb to the summit of a commanding hill, and view the old Roman military roads, which stretch away as far as the eye can see. The whiteness of the road contrasts so greatly with the somber-colored hills. The roads are formed of several layers of stone cemented together with lime.

That people seem to have understood the art of building roads for 15 or 20 centuries of wear seems to have made little impression on them. The roads are always the shortest route between two objective points, and are in contrast entirely with the usual country lane. Remains of cities have been unearthed at various times. Only a few years ago at Bath the ruins of a city were unearthed; these included walls, temples, and, in particular, extensive baths. So it is evident the famous hot springs of the "city of baths" were well known to that race.

Wiltshire and Dorset are in the great chalk district which underlies a third or more of England. These hills are rather barren in appearance, except for a short grass which covers them and furnishes pasture for sheep.

The villages are the sleepiest specimens I have yet seen. For aught of modern enterprise exhibited the inhabitants seem to have rivaled Rip Van Winkle's famous sleep and to remain as relics of a bygone age. The villagers collected at the inn to smoke their pipes and drink ale, and seem to be "waiting for something to turn up."

The villages, with their red tile roofs look

use the objective for the nominative, and vice versa; use "he" for neutral objects, and pronounce "s" like "z." In addition there are numerous local expressions heard nowhere else. Many of the words are claimed to be almost pure Saxon, from which English is derived. The Devonshire speech is softer and easier on pronunciation. Genuine Cornish speech is said to be very difficult to understand.

A part of Somersetshire near the seacoast is very flat and below the tide-level of the sea, from which it is protected by barriers. The soil is very swampy, and numerous peat bogs occur. This is a curious fact, and resembles the dried roots of grasses. It is cut and dried, and is then ready for use. To hear some one ask for a "haith" peat is rather amusing; yet for that sum, equal to a cent, quite an article can be obtained.

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The ignorance among such a large proportion of English regarding America has become proverbial. Not to mention the rural population, to whom the County is the world, the business classes are frequently ignorant of its vastness, where there are so many petty States. Yet people are not to be blamed so much, after all. Geography is a difficult thing to learn from a map. Even an educated person in traveling finds a good many flaws in his previous ideas and suppositions.

The great educator reached here will be the World's Fair at Chicago. There will be such an influx of English to that Exposition as has never been seen. Cheap trips are being organized. Many are foregoing their annual vacation day in order to have a distant vacation next year. Everybody is expecting something great and wonderful, and they will not be disappointed.

NEW ADJUTANT-GENERAL.
Gen. Robert Williams Appointed to Succeed Gen. J. C. Kelton.

Robert Williams, the senior Colonel of the Adjutant-General's Department of the United States Army, has been promoted Brigadier-General and Adjutant-General of the Army, vice Gen. John C. Kelton, recently retired from active service by operation of law.

Gen. Williams was born in Coleridge County, Va., Nov. 6, 1828, and received his early education in the schools of that State. He entered the Military Academy, July 1, 1847, graduating in 1851, and was appointed Second Lieutenant, 3d U. S. Dragoons. He was promoted Second-Lieutenant in July, 1853, and First-Lieutenant in 1855. At the breaking out of the war he was promoted Assistant Adjutant-General with the rank of Captain, which position he held until Oct. 1861, when he was appointed Colonel of the 1st Mass. Cav., taking this gallant regiment to South Carolina, where he performed gallant service. The regiment was ordered North, and reported to McClellan at Fort Monroe, in July, 1862, and took part in the campaign of South Mountain and Antietam.

Col. Williams resigned his commission as Colonel of the 1st Mass. Cav. in October, 1862, and was assigned to duty in the Adjutant-General's office at the War Department in Washington, where he served until the close of the war. He was ordered to report to Gen. Canby at Richmond, Va., as Adjutant-General. He was also Adjutant-General under Gen. John Pope at Leavenworth, and at Headquarters of the Department of the Platte. In 1861 he was ordered to Chicago, and under Gen. Sheridan served as Adjutant-General, Military Division of the Missouri. He then came to Washington, and at the time of his promotion was a guest of the newly organized Bureau of Military Information.

Col. Williams came from a family of soldiers, his grandfather, James Williams, being a Revolutionary soldier, and also serving in the war of 1812.

Gen. Sam Jones, of the rebel army, who was a Captain in the 1st U. S. Art. before the war, and resigned and became a Major-General in the Confederate army, told a story regarding the early days of 1861. He says that when he resigned his Captaincy in the Regular Army he crossed the Potomac the same day and in company with Gen. Robert E. Lee, who had also resigned, and was a guest of the rebel army at Arlington. He finally started for his own home in Virginia, and on the journey stopped over-night with a rich uncle of Gen. Lee's. In the morning, before breakfast, Gen. Jones went with Mr. Williams about the plantation to see his beauties, and was finally taken to the stables, where the owner had a number of blooded horses. Among them was a handsome black mare, of which Mr. Williams was very proud. He pointed out the many good qualities of this animal, and wound up by stating that no man should ever leave her. "Our Bob" (meaning the subject of this sketch) rode her as a commander of the Black Horse Cavalry in defense of Virginia soil.

Gen. Jones says Mr. Williams's heart was almost broken when he learned that "Our Bob" had been made Col. of the 1st Mass. Cav., and was coming to invade the sacred soil of "Old Virginia."

INDIANA REPUBLICANS.
Gov. Chase, the Soldier Candidate, Chosen for Standard Bearer.

The Republican State Convention of Indiana met at Fort Wayne on Tuesday, June 25, and was a large and harmonious affair. Two sessions were held, and the result was a nomination without a hitch. The following ticket was nominated:

For Governor—J. R. Chase.
For Lieutenant-Governor—Theodore P. Shuckey, of Indiana County.
For Secretary of State—Aaron Jones, of St. Joseph.
For Auditor of State—John W. Coons, of Madison.
For Treasurer of State—Fred J. Echols, of Vanderburgh.
For Attorney-General—J. D. Ferrel, of LaGrange.
For Reporter of the Supreme Court—George M. Haywood, of Tippecanoe.
For Superintendent of Public Instruction—James H. Henry, of Morgan.
For State Statistician—S. J. Thompson, of Shelby.
For Judges of the Supreme Court—John D. Miller, Byron K. Elliott, and R. W. McBride, the present incumbents.
For Judges of the Appellate Court—A. G. Cavin, of Monroe; John K. Thompson, of Robinson; James B. Black, of Marion; M. S. Robinson, of Wayne, and E. W. Crumpacker, of the present incumbents.

MYSTERY.

(Choice original contributions and solutions collected from every reader of THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE. Write puzzles on one side of paper, apart from the communications. Address everything pertaining to this department to "Puzzle Editor," THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE, Washington, D. C.)

NO. 527.—ANAGRAM.
Long wires they happen to run can meet.
—LORD BALTIMORE, Baltimore, Md.

NO. 528.—SQUARE.
1. To render voiceless (Obs.). 2. Attic (Obs.). 3. Fixed (Obs.). 4. A nation of Germany (Anthon). 5. Turkish lighthouse. (Worce). 6. River of Brazil. (Littell). 7. Aye deluged (Obs.).
—ESPRESSO, Washington, D. C.

PRIZES.
For the first complete and two best incomplete sets three prizes will be awarded. For the first answer to No. 528, 15 postal cards. Open to all.
Answers, solutions and prize-winners will be given in six weeks.

THE E. P. L. CONVENTION.
(Special Telegraphic Dispatch.)
The 15th semi-annual Convention of the Eastern Puzzlers' League held at Boston on July 4, 1892, elected the following officers for the ensuing term:

PRESIDENT. Wm. H. Lewis, Washington, D. C.
FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT. HAL HAZARD, James R. Price, Baltimore, Md.
SECOND VICE-PRESIDENT. Moses H. Greenberg, New York City.
CORRESPONDING SECRETARY. J. E. W. J. E. Wennerberg, Boston, Mass.
RECORDING SECRETARY. NYPHO. H. C. Whitcomb, Philadelphia, Pa.
TREASURER. EUGENE. Eugene J. Hazard, Washington, D. C.
OFFICIAL EDITOR. SPHINX. Correl Kendall, Boston, Mass.

The next Convention will be held at Washington, D. C., on Jan. 2, 1893.

CHAT WITH CONTRIBUTORS.
Hal Hazard, Violet and Stables have "come to time" with contributions during the week. Let the good work go on.—We were pleased to receive a long letter from Asian recently, in which he expressed his intention of returning to the fold within a short time. This is good news, as the "Dum can" ally afford to lose such a contributor. And by the way, where are Mand Lynn and Charlie Davis and Atlas and Primrose and the rest of the Circus Circus? We haven't heard from any of them for ages. Wake up!—A glance at the list of prize-winners above will show that New York makes a clean sweep, taking everything in sight.—With the approach of the heated term our editorial staff is somewhat depleted. The staff of the Police Gazette contains a picture of Adonis with the following comment: "Elsewhere we present a portrait of Herman E. L. Beyer, sporting editor of the Newark, N. J., Evening News and Sunday Standard. Mr. Beyer is well posted on matters pertaining to sports and sports, and has a legion of followers. He is a shrewd newspaper man and a clever writer." We are pleased to note the success of our brother puzzler, and extend congratulations.

The first syllable of No. 529 is partly phonetic. No. 528 is presented merely as a curiosity, six words of the seven having taken the Central word of the two diamonds by J. E. W. is not found in any reference-book, but the name is one of such importance that we overlook that fact.—R. O. Chester and wife left Washington on Saturday, the 21st, for his home in Rochester, N. Y., where they will reside with his parents.—We are indebted to Barnyard for the above list of officers elected at the Convention. In selecting Washington as the headquarters for the League has done rightly, as our city has not had a Convention since July 4, 1889, and justly deserves one. A full report of the proceedings will be given next week.

PRIZE WINNERS.
1. Lucile and R. O. Chester, Rochester, N. Y.
2. Lucile and R. O. Chester, Rochester, N. Y.
3. X. L. C. R., Lyons, N. Y.

NEW PUZZLES.—NO. 54.
NO. 517.—CHARADE.
Come, haste with us from the dusty heat,
And ceaseless din of the busy street,
To a cool forest on a hill,
Where the sunbeams play and the birds sing,
The woods that make us feel fresh and blue,
And where the cool breeze blows from the trees,
We'll lounge where the breezes blow,
And where the sunbeams play and the birds sing.

NO. 521.—INVERTED PYRAMID.
Across: 1. Soft white alloy of variable composition. 2. A kind of stone. 3. A kind of stone. 4. A place where a river is crossed. 5. A town of India. 6. Sister. 7. A letter. 8. A letter. 9. A letter. 10. A letter. 11. A letter. 12. A letter. 13. A letter. 14. A letter. 15. A letter. 16. A letter. 17. A letter. 18. A letter. 19. A letter. 20. A letter. 21. A letter. 22. A letter. 23. A letter. 24. A letter. 25. A letter. 26. A letter. 27. A letter. 28. A letter. 29. A letter. 30. A letter. 31. A letter. 32. A letter. 33. A letter. 34. A letter. 35. A letter. 36. A letter. 37. A letter. 38. A letter. 39. A letter. 40. A letter. 41. A letter. 42. A letter. 43. A letter. 44. A letter. 45. A letter. 46. A letter. 47. A letter. 48. A letter. 49. A letter. 50. A letter. 51. A letter. 52. A letter. 53. A letter. 54. A letter. 55. A letter. 56. A letter. 57. A letter. 58. A letter. 59. A letter. 60. A letter. 61. A letter. 62. A letter. 63. A letter. 64. A letter. 65. A letter. 66. 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